

Citizens look at 80s

By ETEL ENGLUND
and CHUCK KOFOED
Universe Staff Writers

Citizen input at the Agenda for the Eighties meetings Wednesday night centered around independence from federal government ties, education, transportation and public.

The purpose of the meetings was to give state leaders citizen input about problems confronting Utah as it continues into another decade of growth.

Forty such meetings were held in communities throughout the state.

Although few citizens attended the town meetings, they expressed deep concern about how the state will meet the problems of growth.

The state is expected to grow an additional 37 percent during the next decade and to double in the next twenty years. The foremost concern of citizens at both the Provo and Orem meetings was gaining greater community independence from the federal government. This theme could be found in every issue discussed, whether it be transportation, education, or recreation.

Renee Nolan, a Provo citizen said that the government should return responsibility to the people as much as possible.

"People have the ability to handle problems, because they are their problems," she said.

Mrs. Nolan suggested that the state return to proposition balloting which, according to her would allow people to become better informed. She also said volunteerism is a largely untapped resource in the state and proposed several

ways in which people could take a more active role in governing themselves on a volunteer basis.

In addressing the subject of education, most citizens expressed concern about maintaining quality in light of diminishing resources.

"We need to look at how we can adapt to growth in Utah County for schools," said Mrs. Mary Anne Wood, BYU law professor and member of the Agenda Commission.

Provo School Board President Glen Brown noted that the city is running out of ways to finance education.

"We are at the end of \$12 million bond money," he said. "We need ways to raise money."

A concern expressed by Orem City residents was the provision of money for teacher salaries. One citizen stated that many teachers have left the school district for higher salaries elsewhere.

Public facilities, especially transportation, parks and rivers, were discussed at length. Provo residents had much to say about transportation problems, not only in their city but along the Wasatch front.

City Commissioner A. John Clarke noted Provo's inconsistency in regard to its transportation concerns.

"We voted 2 to 1 that we wanted transportation and then turned around and voted 2 to 1 that we were not willing to pay for it," he said. "I found it incredible."

The commissioner said the city community needs to assess its values, consider the costs and decide what it is willing to spend.

Other issues such as taxing policies, parks and water were discussed briefly before time ran out. As one Provo resident said, "each of these subjects could easily take four hours to discuss, not just the 25 minutes allotted for them."



Universe photo by David A. Simonson

... Construction and renovation continues...

Construction workers resurface a parking lot near Old Main Hall. Presently, the construction crews are resurfacing many parking lots, preparing for the fall influx of faculty, visitors and students.

Planning need cited

By CHUCK KOFOED
Universe Staff Writer

Planning for the 80s, we'd better think toward the year 2000 or beyond. Those who don't are short-sighted," says Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

Ferguson predicted the city's fastest growth during the 70s will continue during the next 20 years, reaching the 100,000 population level by the turn of the century.

While much of the city's growth in the past was attributed to the expansion of BYU, whose students now account for about one-third of Provo's population, energy and power-related projects will bring most of the new residents to the area, the mayor said.

Provo is close to several major sites, including the Intermountain Power

Project (IPP), proposed MX sites and energy projects in Vernal, Price and Millard counties.

"Provo is about 1-1/2 hours away from these projects," Ferguson said. "We visited Canada recently and found that it doesn't make any difference if travel time to work is one and one-half hours, provided that a service center exists."

"We are just as close to IPP and MX, if not closer, than other major cities. And we are a service center in the trust sense."

Most people want energy and IPP, he added. As for MX, "If we're going to have it, I want to be ready," he said.

The problems of meeting demands brought by rapid growth can be staggering to public officials responsible

for providing services and maintaining order in the community. Urban sprawl, which results from unplanned growth, is a common word throughout the United States these days. Tax bases are another major concern of public officials, especially in Provo.

Ferguson said the city hopes to lessen the tax burden by bringing in enough business and industry to cover the demands of the expanding population. In the past, population growth has out-paced the industrial tax base, which has placed some strain on certain services, such as schools.

Provo is working hard to bring in business and industry.

"We're pushing to bring the (downtown) mall under construction within the next year, and to complete it by 1983," he said.

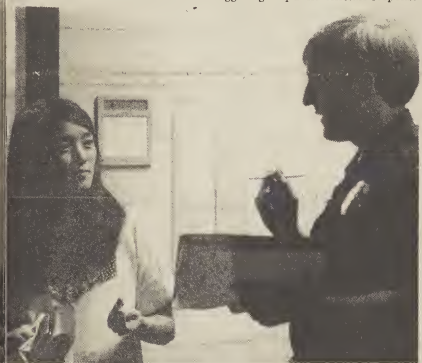
"Ogden started plans for a mall in 1972 and in 1978 started construction. We started planning for a mall 15 months ago."

The mall should bring a lot of student business back into Provo. Students have been using the Orem Mall for most of their shopping, causing Provo to lose great amounts of tax dollars, according to Ferguson.

"We'll be reaching out more to students," the mayor noted.

Ferguson said the mall is just part of the overall spectrum of downtown development. He noted four other projects—Central Square, new office buildings, Academy Square and a new hotel—as being "very good signs" that Provo is becoming more business oriented.

See GROWTH page 2



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Security Police officer Mike Colvin takes robbery report from a member of a BYU faculty member after money was stolen from her purse. Security officials are initiating several campaigns to help students prevent theft on campus.

Security encourages prevention of crime

By PAUL COOK
Universe Staff Writer

According to BYU Security Police, the majority of the activity on campus is not anything of value is stolen there are a few favorites such as purses, bicycles, calculators and textbooks near the time of book back. The number one area in that BYU is desk burglaries.

The biggest problem is that students many times carelessly with their things or they are not prevention-oriented, according to Sgt. Greg Barber, crime prevention officer at BYU.

Security Police is not just back and waiting for thief to occur. The department has quite an extensive crime prevention program under the direction of Sgt. Greg Barber.

Barber feels there are certain principles that apply to crime prevention that make it work. The first is crime awareness, which means students understand the potential target for crime.

With the special media art efforts of the Security Police has been working forth efforts to educate and inform BYU students in areas of crime prevention. Security Police has spent time and effort on advertisements, posters, stickers and seminars, all in order to prevent crime at BYU.

Barber has currently been working series of cartoon that are primarily warning and educating students, faculty and staff of the major crime areas at BYU.

Such area has been theft preven-

tion in lockers. To help solve this problem Barber came up with the slogan "Lock it or Lose it" and then printed the slogan on a fluorescent red sticker so it can be attached easily on the lockers.

Another clever cartoon that was done is a book marker that gives some basic ideas about crime and those who commit it.

Barber said: "The basic objective of this campaign is to first make people aware and next to get them to react and change their habits so they will practice crime prevention."

There are several things that students can do to avoid becoming victims of crime. The first thing they can do is to secure their valuables before leaving—have a friend or someone they can trust watch them while they are gone.

Another important aid to police is to write down the serial numbers on items that are so marked. By doing this it's much easier to track down items after a crime has occurred.

Care should be given when using P.E. lockers. The common tendency is to leave the locker for just a minute while doing something else.

Even after prevention has been practiced, many students find things missing or stolen. The first thing to do is report it to the Security Police immediately at 378-2751.

"It's important that people realize that the potential thief looks for the easy targets. So by practicing just a little prevention, we may have targets enough to discourage him or her," said Barber.

Carter, Hua to talk

TOKYO (AP)—President Carter got acquainted with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng at a reception Wednesday night before a summit of the two leaders expected to center on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Vietnam's military actions in Indochina.

The two chatted through an interpreter for about two minutes at the gathering of 300 guests following Japan's solemn memorial for its late prime minister, Masayoshi Ohira. Both also talked with Zenko Suzuki, the man almost certain to be Japan's new prime minister.

The meetings were a public manifestation of the growing relationship between the United States and China, and their ties with Japan.

Word leaked out in Tokyo Wednesday that the Ford Motor Co. and Japan's Toyota Motor Co. are talking about a joint venture to produce small cars in the United States. Both companies denied first reports that a basic agreement had already been reached.

U.S. government leaders have been pressing Japan to set up assembly lines in America to help the hard-hit U.S. automobile industry. Carter paused in Detroit on his way here, but officials said he was not going to bring up the touchy issue of Japanese car exports to the United States during his stay in Tokyo.

Acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira told reporters that "absolutely nothing was raised about automobile or defense during my very brief talk with President Carter."

U.S. officials have pressed Japan to increase its defense spending.

U.S. officials insisted Carter's formal meeting with Hua on Thursday was not aimed in any way at the Soviet Union, even though both countries have attacked the Soviets' move into Afghanistan, and Moscow views the U.S.-Chinese friendship with great misgivings.

GOP platform takes stand opposing ERA

DETROIT (AP)—The Republican Party platform committee overwhelmingly declined to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment for women on Wednesday, brushing aside an emotional warning by the outgoing GOP co-chairman that such a move risks losing the presidency in November.

The committee voted 99-9 to approve language that simply said that the party acknowledges "the legitimate efforts" of both those who support ratification of the ERA and those who oppose it.

It spelled a likely end to 40 years of Republican commitment for a women's rights amendment. Convention rules require 27 committee

signatures on any minority report; thus it is unlikely supporters of the ERA will be able to bring the issue to the floor of the Republican National Convention next week.

The platform committee vote came just hours after GOP co-chairman Mary Crisp predicted that the GOP would lose support among voters if it failed to endorse the ERA and maintained a rigid anti-abortion stance.

"I personally believe that these two actions could prevent our party from electing the next president of the United States," said Ms. Crisp. She pledged to do "whatever is within my power to prevent these two tragedies from occurring."

Citizens oppose height

By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The 18,000 seat expansion of BYU's football stadium cleared one more hurdle Wednesday night when the Provo City Planning Commission granted permission to increase the stadium's height.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the commission granted an additional use permit for height variance with a condition that the site plan be approved by the commission before a building permit is awarded.

The proposal must now be reviewed by the Provo City Commission. That action should take place next week.

The proposed plan of expansion, as presented by Ross Jensen of Wadsworth Jensen & Associates from Phoenix, Az., calls for a 9,000 seat addition to be constructed above each of the existing grandstands. Jensen said the plan also includes an option for a pedestrian overpass to span Provo Canyon road, but would not be needed if the road were closed during games.

The two new grandstands plus a 3,500 bleacher section in the south end zone and the existing 1,500 seat bleacher section in the north end zone would bring total seating capacity to 53,000.

The proposal received stiff criticism from a commission chamber full of residents in the vicinity of the stadium. Complaints ranged from parking to aesthetics.

"The present stadium is the most hideous thing in Provo," said Carme Anderson. "As it is now we can hear every word from the band, the fans and the public announcer. I appreciate BYU's need for increased funds, but we need to look at the future and realize we've got to live with this decision."

Many other residents who live adjacent to the stadium expressed concern

that the addition would further depreciate their property value.

"Provo is all excited about expanding the stadium at my expense," said Dean Dutton.

There was strong support from the citizens for expanding the stadium in a bowl shape instead of increasing the height. "I don't know why we are so hung up on end zone seats," said Lowell Christensen. "I feel if we take

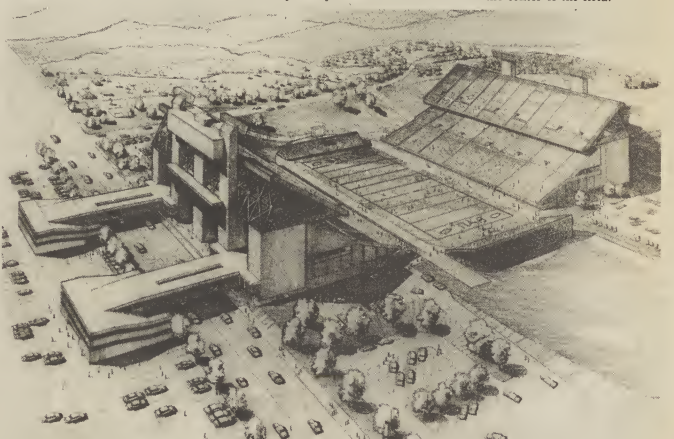
the addition and put it in the end zone it would be esthetically more beautiful and the view is not that bad," he said.

Jensen said the same amount of seats could be built for the same amount of money by going around the end zone, but Ed Cozens, director of planning and architecture for BYU said that method would not be acceptable.

"The only money which will be used

to build this expansion will come from donations," Cozens said. "Responses from the donors we have contacted and those we feel will most likely buy seats indicate they want the type of stadium we have proposed and not the bowl type."

The new height of the stadium minus the light standards will be 142 feet with the top rows being 350 feet from the center of the field.



An artist's concept of the proposed additions to the BYU Stadium includes upper level decks, a new press box, an optional overpass over old Canyon Road and

bleachers on the ends of the playing field. The expansion will bring the seating capacity to 53,000.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Anderson favored, says KSL poll

SALT LAKE CITY — Independent presidential aspirant John Anderson would outpoll Jimmy Carter in Utah if the election were held now, and the 1st District congressional race between incumbent Gunn McKay and GOP challenger Jim Hansen is dead even, says a KSL poll.

In the 2nd District race, Rep. Dan Marriott is far ahead of his Democratic foe, Art Monson, the telephone poll of 559 registered voters indicates.

The poll, performed Monday and Tuesday by Wasatch Opinion Research for KSL, shows 22.2 percent definitely plan to vote for McKay, and another 22.2 percent say they probably will vote for him.

Ford, Toyota eye joint operation

TOKYO — Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Co., the world's second-largest and third-largest automakers, are discussing possible joint production of small cars in the United States, the companies said Wednesday.

Ford's Japanese affiliate, Toyo Kogyo Ltd., is also participating in the talks, Ford said. Chrysler Corp. has been exploring joint production in this country with its Japanese partner, Mitsubishi Motors Corp., for months, but so far without announced results.

Toyota, along with Nissan, maker of Datsun, has been under Japanese government pressure to build in the United States to counter growing U.S. criticism of the large Japanese share of the U.S. car market.

Heat wave hits northern states

Parts of the North got a taste of the heat wave that has blistered the Southwest, southern Plains and the South on Wednesday as temperatures neared 100 in such states as Indiana and Iowa.

"The weather is just plain miserable. That's the only way to put it," said Ernie Block, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service at Evansville, Ind.

At mid-afternoon, it was 95 in Evansville. In Des Moines, Iowa, it was 94. In Fort Worth, Texas, it was 104; in Macon, Ga., 100; in Kansas City, 100; in Phoenix, Ariz., 105.

Indiana authorities reported a death apparently tied to the heat wave, the first in that state, but the 17th in the nation. The Marion County coroner's office said the death of a 75-year-old woman Tuesday at her Indianapolis home was caused by a heart condition probably aggravated by the heat.

Body washes up on Snake River

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho — The body of a man who had been shot five times was found washed up on a Snake River bank four miles west of Glenns Ferry Wednesday.

Elmore County law enforcement officers did not identify the dead man, who was said to be an Indian in his late 40s or early 50s.

Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendola said a passing motorist saw the body floating down the river and notified officers. The body washed ashore by the time officers arrived.

Detective Joel Wiese said the dead man had been shot four times in the chest and abdomen and once in the head with small caliber bullets. He said the body appeared to have been in the water 10 days to two weeks.

3 trampled in quest to see Pope

FORTALEZA, Brazil — A throng of religious pilgrims, surging at daybreak into a soccer stadium to get good seats to see Pope John Paul II, broke down a gate and trampled at least three women to death, state police said. It was a tragic replay of a stampede of spectators that marred the pope's visit to Zaire in May.

Police said many others were injured in the rush of the crowd.

The pontiff, who arrived here five hours later, was not immediately aware of the extent of the tragedy. He came to this city of 1 million on Brazil's northeastern Atlantic coast to inaugurate a nationwide Eucharistic Congress on the 10th day of a 12-day journey through Brazil, the world's biggest Roman Catholic country.

Home-mortgage rates decline

WASHINGTON — Home-mortgage rates dropped in early June for the first time in more than three years, the government reported Wednesday. Housing prices also declined.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the average effective interest rate for conventional mortgages closed on single-family homes fell to 13.16 percent from 14.01 percent in May. The 0.85-percent-point decline was the largest on record and the first decrease in the rate since a dip of only 0.01 percentage point in April 1977.

Even so, the closing rate was almost 2.5 percentage points above the June 1979 level.

School district workers get raise

PROVO, Utah — About 600 non-teaching employees of Provo School District will receive a 12.1 percent raise for the 1980-81 school year.

The district employees asked for a higher raise last month when teachers accepted a 12.1 percent increase. In the past, the district has tried to give non-certificated employees higher percentage raises because their salaries are lower than teachers, said Glen Brown, school board president.

"But this year our budget is so tight, we felt 12.1 percent was as high as we could go," Brown said.

142nd Battalion improves skills at Y

By KYLE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

There isn't anything unusual about studying languages at BYU unless you happen to be a member of the Utah National Guard. While the majority of the other Guard units are out in some remote area of the state refining their skills in engineering or artillery, the 200 members of the 142nd Military Intelligence Linguist Battalion are on campus this week improving their language skills.

When asked why the group is here, Staff Sgt. Arlen Runolfson said, "A lack of budget funds made it impossible for us to meet elsewhere."

"Usually we spend two weeks in the foreign country of our specialty or in the United States improving our language and cultural skills."

"However since funds are not available this year, we are spending our summer camp here at BYU. In our time here we attend language classes learning military vocabulary, grammar, studying the cultures and peoples where our specialty language is used, using the LRC and other aids that are here that we do not have at battalion headquarters," he said.

According to Runolfson this battalion is a unique group and the only one of its kind in the country. He said, "Other battalions do have their own linguist, our job is exclusively to do with languages and their uses."

This unit of the National Guard offers services in over 26 dif-

ferent languages. The battalion is broken up in platoons according to the geographical locations of where the languages are spoken.

Runolfson reports that a point of interest is the fact that 94 percent of the 142nd Battalion are return missionaries.

"The change to battalion status from company status has enabled us to form two new companies in Provo and Ogden. We are interested in moving into these two areas because of the foreign language resource potential and the service we can provide there," Runolfson said.

The purpose of this Guard group is to offer opportunities to those with language skills to improve and keep up with what they have acquired and to learn new ones.

"To enter the unit a person must have a second language," Runolfson said. "Once you become a member of the unit you may go on and learn others if you want."

Runolfson stressed that the obligations in this unit are the same as any other. However, when time comes that the battalion is called up, personnel will be used for interrogation purposes and behind the line work.

Professor Kenneth Sumter of the College of Indian Education is commander of Company "B" in Provo and a new platoon leader for the Latin American company is Professor S. Scott Zimmerman of the Department of Chemistry.

The Guard is holding meeting in the MARB for the remainder of the week and would like to talk to anyone interested in their group.

Students react to dress code

By GREG WILLIS JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Soon after arriving at BYU for the first time, most people notice there is something different about the university — the dress standard.

Although the dress standard is generally accepted and adhered to, it seems that it may be an issue of discussion. What is neat and what is sloppy? Which guidelines should be set and how strictly should they be enforced?

R. Michael Whitaker of the BYU Standards Office said, "We feel the dress standard is very successful. The students we deal with here who are in violation of the dress standard are a very small percentage of the student population."

"One need only visit another campus to appreciate having a style of our own," Kim Steadman, a graduate student from West Covina, Calif., said.

"The dress standard

contributes to the positive appearance and atmosphere of the BYU campus and serves as a great missionary tool for campus visitors."

"It also gives the students something relatively trivial to gripe about," Steadman said. "At BYU we complain about not being able to wear things, while at other schools the students are demonstrating against draft registration."

Whitaker said most of the students who come into his office are aware of the dress standard.

"The standard is stated quite clearly in the new pamphlet now being distributed and in the admissions application," he said.

"We don't set the standards, and we don't see ourselves as a police force tracking down offenders. We serve as judge and jury in the cases that are brought before us," Whitaker said.

"When I violate the code, I am aware of the violation, but I don't do it just for the sake of rebellion," Steadman said.

Steadman took issue with recent revisions to the dress code. "I usually follow the revisions that have been made, but I don't like their adding things to the dress code," he said. "I particularly dislike the 'men must wear socks' clause that has recently appeared."

Robin Williams, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Pompton Plains, N.J., said, "I feel that it is unfair that guys can wear jeans, but girls can't. A girl can wear a nice pair of jeans into R. Spencer Hines. Why not to class?"

Marten Smith, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in electronics technology, said, "I think that the dress standard is a good thing."

and I never violate it intentionally."

"I think most students agree with the principles of the dress code," Steadman said. "Some parts just hurt more than others."

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PROVO, UTAH

"Just Across from Sears"

Cement plant opposed in farm zone

By WENDY VAN WAGONER
Universe Staff Writer

"Will people be able to eat cement?" asks Larry Taylor, a member of the West Mountain Planning Commission.

"The West Mountain Planning District met on June 26 and discussed the proposed zone change for a 40-acre plot of land in the center of the Santaquin farm area. The plot is zoned in an A-1 (agricultural) zone. The Beehive Cement Company has proposed that the zone of the 40 acres be changed to an M&G (mining and grazing) zone."

A vote on the issue by the planning district indicated a unanimous decision to oppose the proposed zone change.

Much of Utah's farm land has been sacrificed for the state's industries. In the decade of the 70s, 300 million acres of farm land were used for building, according to Taylor.

The BCC had originally planned to build a plant in the Santaquin area but controversial issues put a halt to the construction permit.

Residents of the planning district feel the proposed plant will seriously damage the area's orchards and field crops. An estimated 9.5 lbs. of dust will be poured into the air every hour.

According to Alan W. Flandro, a representative of the BCC, the dust does not conflict with EPA standards. Flandro said the emitted dust would contain the same materials as the fertilizer presently used by the farmers.

Also discussed was the availability of adequate water for the project. The most readily available water is the Strawberry Highline Canal water which is attached to the property but may not be used for industrial purposes. It was explained in a report filed by district officers that if a deep well were dug, it

could cut the water supply to the area's other wells presently used for agriculture and domestic purposes. Flandro said one of three possibilities exist for alternate water supply other than the canal. This includes having water pumped in from other sources.

The West Mountain Planning District said this action is not consistent with the master plan to protect the agricultural property in Utah County. In the report to Commissioner Jerry Bradshaw, the officers of the district stated, "Consistent with the constitutional guarantees of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, those individuals in closest proximity to the detrimental effects of the project should have the greatest impact on decisions affecting their welfare."

"We're not being heard," said Taylor. "It angers the residents that others are making the decisions for those who live with the problem."

"We are not in opposition to the jobs, the plant, the taxes received, or the economic base," he added, "but why do we always have to give up farm land?"

Offers have been made to the BCC for alternative sites west of the Keigley Quarry but they were declined. Flandro said the original 40 acres east of the quarry are the most desired for railroad usage and commerce.

The Utah county commission voted in favor of the proposed zone change on Tuesday night, but there will be a public hearing before the decision is final. The date for the hearing will be decided Friday by the county commissioners.

Congress willing to spend billions on synthetic fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Have any bright ideas on how to turn sewer water, manure, molasses or livestock entrails into fuel?

Send them to the Department of Energy. A few folks with thoughts on the subject already have gotten \$200 million in grants, but the government says it has more money to hand out — up to \$85 billion.

That's how much Congress has indicated it is willing to spend to get this country involved in a big way in producing synthetic fuels from coal, shale rock, wood chips, garbage and a variety of other products.

The first phase of that program began Wednesday when the Energy Department announced \$200 million in grants to 110 corporations, cities, Indian tribes and individuals.

A Mountain View, Calif., firm got \$440,261 to study the feasibility of using micro-organisms to turn sewer water into methane gas.

DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY
OF THE YEAR 1980
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The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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USU professor discusses discovery of manuscript

The hand of the Lord was in the recent discovery of the Anthon manuscript, Daniel Bachman, Utah State University institute professor, told a capacity BYU crowd in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building Tuesday night.

Bachman was one of the first to see the manuscript after Mark Hoffman found the document in a 1668 Bible he had which was apparently owned by the Smith family.

"Let's be careful what we claim for this," he cautioned, "but let's be grateful, Elder Hinckley of the Twelve was right. The hand of the Lord is in this."

Upon finding the document in the Bible by chance, Hoffman took it to a museum curator to get help in removing it from the first pages of Proverbs where it was stuck with the signature of Joseph Smith, Jr., showing. He then took it to the institute teacher at Utah State University for his opinion.

Bachman was skeptical that the Smith signature was authentic but accompanied Hoffman as he presented it to LDS Church historical authorities for verification.

Jessee verifies signature

After careful study, Dean Jessee of the LDS Church Historical Department felt that it was authentic. The signature by Joseph Smith validates this, according to Jessee. He spoke of the signature, "When you study a man's signature as much as I have, it's like looking him in the face."

Bachman cautioned the audience from drawing conclusions based on the Hoffman document. He said, "Be careful in saying this proves the Book of Mormon is true. In my view," he continued, "it is not proof. It is simply evidence."

He further said, "I've already collected 11 theories about where it came from. For example, the critics can say Joseph Smith made up a code and simply copied it for Harris to take to Anthon."

The critics' opinions, however, do not discredit the discovery in Bachman's estimation. "Joseph Smith is 'king of the hill,'" he said, "and his enemies are trying to knock him off. But with each new piece of evidence his hill gets higher."

Bachman's lecture, however, did not

entitled "These Characters were Diligently Copied: A Look at the Newly Discovered Joseph Smith (Anthon) Manuscript," used slides to present points about the document that the authorities consider significant. The audience were shown the determining factors in the professional opinions on the document.

Harris sent to Anthon

Bachman used descriptions by Joseph Smith and Martin Harris to relate the history of the document. Martin Harris, according to the two brethren, took the carefully-copied characters from the golden plates and from the Joseph Smith translation and took them to Dr. Charles Anthon of Columbia University to get Anthon's opinion on the translation the Prophet had made. Anthon examined the characters and the translation and wrote a letter that said Joseph Smith's work was the best translation of Egyptian characters that he had ever seen. The Columbia professor tore up his comments on the translation, however, upon learning that the plates had been received by an angel.

Document matches description

Anthon's description of the characters he reviewed matches those found on the Hoffman document, adding further validity to it. Anthon explained that the characters were written vertically on the paper and that a zodiac type of design was at the bottom. The Hoffman document contains both of these descriptive identifiers.

Hoffman has loaned the document to the LDS Church for two years. During that time, the church will study

and protect the document. After the loan period, Hoffman will decide the final disposition of the document, Bachman said.



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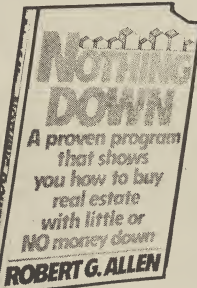
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Musical Notes

by Leland Lee Wakefield

American musical heritage has been adapted from other lands with added touches of our own. Rather, our great immigrant populations have made music from their old countries part of the new. There are also farms of music that are uniquely American. Perhaps the best known world-wide is jazz. Its sound originated in the south and has spread everywhere. Then, there is country and western. That in itself covers a lot of ground in terms of form and popularity. It is probably the most popular kind of music in the United States today and is the base of most rock music.

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Get off my back!

Tow truck lifts the car of Macy Chanh, 37, Provo, from the overturned car of Ken Hubler, a sophomore majoring in agricultural business management from Monterey, Calif., Wednesday morning on 600 N. and 600 East, Provo. Police reported that Mrs. Chanh's car, making a U-turn after getting stuck in the gutter, struck Hubler's parked car, and the impact caused Hubler's car to overturn. Police said Mrs. Chanh received minor abrasions.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Live by honor, students told

By GREG WILLIS JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Elder W. Grant Bangertier, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, urged students at Tuesday's convocation to make "on my honor" the rule by which they govern their lives.

Honor implies honesty, which makes us think of truth. Truth brings us to light which reminds us of God," Elder Bangertier said.

These teachers often propose new teachings which proclaim as the ultimate truth, Elder Bangertier said. "The old principles are often the new truth."

The new morality is as old as the hills," Elder Bangertier said. The only difference is the new revelation that is now proclaiming it.

In relation to the BYU honor code Elder Bangertier said, "You will be known as you are. You will be appraised by others in the same way that you appraise others, and eventually your true nature will come to light."

Honor has to do with the intimate actions of each individual. It has nothing to do with our proclamation," he said, exhorting students to live after the standards they have made.

Elder Bangertier told the story of when he learned to fly, which he illustrated with a makeshift pen and paper airplane. The first time his instructor flipped the airplane, it appeared to Elder Bangertier that the mountains had flipped over and that the world was spinning around.

"Now I can perform these same tricks myself," he said, "but if no longer appears to me that the world is spinning. Now I realize that it is I who was spinning."

Elder Bangertier said this same thing often applies to us in our daily lives when it appears everything is spinning, when in reality it is just ourselves. The music for the devotional was provided by Debbie Whell, a voice instructor from Provo. She sang "O Come, Greatly" from Handel's "Messiah."

Universe photo by Dennis Stehler

Elder W. Grant Bangertier addresses students on making "on my honor" their rule for life.

Senator race highlights convention

The Senatorial convention race between Dan Berman and Dan Dirks will begin Friday and Saturday.

Dirks, Ogden's Mayor for the last four terms, began his campaign in early April.

"We need 70 percent of the delegates to win the nomination, and we think we've done that. Although anything can happen in convention politics," said Lynn Telford, scheduling and public relations director for the Berman campaign.

"From our polls it seems there are a lot of delegates," said Scott Shutt, Dirks campaign manager.

"It all comes down to personal contact. We think we've been talking to more delegates," Shutt added.

Should neither candidate receive 70 percent of convention delegate votes, the nomination will take place during September. Whoever is nominated will face U.S. Senator Jake Garn in the November election.

On Friday night the platform will be presented for floor debate.

Various candidates, including keynote speaker, Governor Scott Matheson, will address the convention Saturday.

Musical Notes

by Leland Lee Wakefield

Unemployment insurance strained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment insurance system is still deeply in debt from the recession — is facing new financial problems as another economic downturn threatens millions of Americans out of work.

States already saddled with loans from the U.S. Treasury for the 1974-75 recession are coming into the federal insurance fund to pay more money. And the 45-year-old system probably will have to draw from the U.S. Treasury for the first time in its history next year, as benefits paid out are likely to exceed revenues from employer taxes.

Federal officials say there is no danger that payments would be interrupted for the estimated 3.5 million Americans now receiving regular insurance benefits. But the financial problems are forcing states to raise employer taxes, trim some benefits and limit payment levels despite rising living costs.

In addition, the added burden on the federal government may result in a larger budget deficit.

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the last day of summer classes.



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Jena Dooey and Kathie Debenham (kneeling), Nancy Cannon (standing), and Gigi Ballif Arrington (reclining) experiment with choreography, creating a new dance suite which will offer five portraits of women.

NBC drops to ratings basement

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer viewing habits, competition between CBS and ABC and low ratings for several special programs apparently combined to help send NBC to the lowest point in the ratings for any network in nearly four years.

NBC's rating for the week ending July 6 — based on figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. — was 10.6, compared to 14.6 for ABC and 13.3 for CBS.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, only 10.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to NBC.

ABC's first-place finish ended CBS' eight-week

run as the No. 1 network in the weekly ratings competition.

The rating of 10.6 was the lowest for any network since the third week in July 1976, when CBS scored a 10. NBC's rating that week was 10.6 and ABC's 14.6.

Prime-time ratings normally are lower in the summer, and the long Fourth of July weekend pulled them down even further.

Average ratings for Thursday night, July 3, were 18 percent below ratings for Thursday night of the same week in 1979, while Friday night ratings fell 24 percent.

Nauvoo statues spark creation of dance suite

By CATHY VRANES
Universe Staff Writer

An original dance suite patterned after the Relief Society Nauvoo Monuments to Women is being choreographed in an interesting cooperative effort by five BYU dance instructors.

The suite of dances will be presented in late August as part of Education Week on campus.

The dances were the idea of Patrick Debenham, director of the Dancers Company, and Dee Winterton, artistic director of Dancers Company. Kathie Debenham and Cathy Black, co-directors of Children's Dance at BYU, have become joint choreographers, and Chris Ollerton contributed in the beginning stages of the dance.

Pat says the group has considered creating this work for about a year. They wanted to do a "contemporary kind of dance that made a positive statement about women of today," he says.

The suite's sections correlate with the monuments at Nauvoo. There are, for example, sections about a grandmother, a young mother, a single woman, and a girl in a "courtship."

But the monuments at Nauvoo were only a stimulus to the suite. Even the sculptor, Dennis Smith, wanted the dance to be not only a statement, but to "pull out other things."

Music professor Newell Dayley, who is writing the music for the number, feels that "what a woman can be expressed through dance. Dayley says the medium is ideal because "you can express things that you can't talk

about, and then let the people decide for themselves."

Dayley also feels the number is a "positive statement about the uniqueness of woman, contrasting with man."

The music for the piece, Dayley says, will be contemporary, not pop or classical.

Choreographer Kathie Debenham hopes the dances will "make a statement about LDS women and women in general, as well as be artistic and aesthetic."

As a joint-choreographic effort, Kathie believes the men (even her husband, Pat) "don't have the perspective" that she and Cathy Black do. "This piece needs a women's perspective because it is about women," she says.

Cathy Black feels the piece is a "commentary on sisterhood — the spiritual side of a woman's relationship."

The dance suite has great potential, says Kathie Debenham, yet "there is no hope for it to come to what it can be, if the perspective isn't kept in mind."

Cooperation among the choreographers is easy and beautiful, says Cathy Black. Though the instructors have split the choreographing chores by sections of the dance, each section is considered "not my section, but rather our section," she says.

All of them feel free to make suggestions about the others' work. "We trust each other's judgment," she says. "There is no personal glory in this number."

NBC chairman to lose job

NEW YORK (AP) — Programming wizard Fred Silverman, hired to pull NBC out of the ratings cellar, says company chairman James Cahill Pfeiffer has been relieved of her responsibilities amid lagging ratings — including the lowest prime time Nielsen rating by any network in almost four years.

Mrs. Pfeiffer says Silverman told her "he would probably follow me out the door in six months."

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Shakespeare festival to feature three plays

The 19th annual Utah Shakespearean Festival, featuring "The Comedy of Errors," "Macbeth," and "Measure for Measure," opens this week and runs through August 20 in Cedar City, Utah at Southern Utah State College.

The three plays will be presented nightly Monday through Saturday on a rotating basis, allowing guests to see all three plays on successive nights.

Day activities

Daytime activities include a twice weekly Renaissance music and dance show — "Revels of the Queen," literary and production seminars presented by the actors, costumes, and production staffs, Shakespearean film matinees, backstage tours, and other activities provided by the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce and local businesses.

A greenshow will be presented each night prior to the scheduled 8:30 p.m. performance. The show will include a 15-minute orientation to the evening's play at 7:15, presented by producing director Fred C. Adams or a festival staff member. At 7:30, there will be Elizabethan dancing, madrigal and song singing, and Punch and Judy shows.

"The Comedy of Errors," directed by Jay Stephens, administrative assistant to the university Resident Theatre Association, will open this year's festival tonight. Shakespeare's shortest play, and his farce, it is the story of twin brothers who are separated at birth. When they are grown, one of them arrives by accident in the city where the other lives. Mistaken identities

create mass confusion until the brothers meet face to face and resolve everything.

"Macbeth" will be directed by Thomas Markus, currently artistic director for the Virginia Museum Theatre, in Richmond, a returning director with the festival.

'Macbeth'

The shortest of Shakespeare's four great tragedies, "Macbeth" is the story of a man and his wife whose "vaulting ambition" leads them to seize the throne of Scotland. Their murderous deed casts them into a world of terror and torment, eventually leading to self-destruction.

Leslie Reidel, associate chairman of the theatre department at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, will direct "Measure for Measure," a play new to the festival this year. The story takes place in Vienna, a city riddled with vice. Disguised as a friar, the Duke of the city sets out to learn his people's true condition.

Tickets

Tickets are still available for all Monday and Tuesday night performances through July and August and for some Wednesday and Thursday performances in August. Single seats may also be available for weekend performances. The box office will also distribute 40 reserved seating tickets each morning for that evening's performance.

Tickets may be purchased by telephoning 586-3636 for reservations. Tickets will be held seven days until payment arrives by mail or until the tickets are picked up in person. They may also be purchased in person at the box office, which is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Shakespearean seminars will be offered daily except Mondays during the season. The morning seminar, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, is conducted by Michael Finlayson, professor of drama at the University of Texas, Austin and deals with the literary backgrounds of the plays.

Afternoon seminars begin at 1 p.m. and are conducted by costume, actors, and designers.

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Antipholus of Ephesus (Nick Kaledin) threatens Dromid of Ephesus (Joe Dellger) in a scene from "The Comedy of Errors," which opens the Utah Shakespearean Festival this week.

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Hancock, as Nellie Forbush, and Jim Perkins, as the Frenchman Ensign Beque, converse in a scene from "South Pacific," now playing at the Star Palace.

University Theater increases ticket prices, card control

University Theater has increased ticket prices from 75 cents to \$1 and is more vigilant in checking student activity cards this season. Moss, director of the Wilkinson Center, said Wednesday that the increase was necessary because inflation has driven up the cost of films, and equipment. "If we are to continue this type of movie program, we have to raise prices to meet our expenses," he said. Moss also said that the decision to raise prices, okayed late in May, was made by the Film Committee and University administrators who deal with the theater's budget. He also said that the theater's staff is checking for valid activity

cards before selling a \$1 student price ticket is not a new policy. But he admitted that it has not been rigidly enforced until this term. The rule is being more carefully followed now because non-student attendance has increased at the theater, Moss said. "It isn't fair to students to have to pay the same price as guests," he said. Those without student cards will now pay \$1.50 to see the movie. In addition, children of students will pay 75 cents admission, while child of non-students will pay \$1 admission. As a note to students, Moss said such little interest was shown in the film, "Days of Heaven" that it will be replaced this Thursday, Friday and Saturday with "Oliver!" which will play at 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Art auction, dinner-dance Saturday

An art auction with works by Utah's artists, a buffet dinner, dancing and a concert will be offered at the first event sponsored by the Utah Chapter of the Arts Guild Saturday night. The auction, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature works by local artists, including Jean Fork Junior High, is open to the public, as well as members of the Arts Guild. Those interested should call Mrs. Ronald G. Smith in Jean Fork to make reservations. Peterson, a nationally-known pianist who has appeared in musical productions across the country,

as well as the Metropolitan Opera in New York, will perform at the gala. An art auction, with works contributed by Avar Fairbanks, Dennis Smith, Trevor Southey, Wesley Burnside, de Condes, J. Roman Andrus, Florence P. Hansen, Carol Harding, Bill Kirkpatrick, Gary Smith, ZCMI, and Bullock & Losee, will follow the lavish buffet dinner which is planned. After the auction, music for dancing will be provided by Jerry Floor's orchestra.

Mormon Miracle Pageant begins tonight

What marks the beginning of the 10th season for the Mormon Miracle Pageant in Manti. The pageant will play through July 13. The pageant tell the story of the coming forth of the Book of Mormon and the trials of the pioneers. It is the pioneers through the times of persecution to the settling of the West. The show is performed on

the hillside below the Temple. Performances begin nightly at 9. There is seating for 10,000 with lawns and open areas for overflow crowds. Manti is a two and half hour drive south of Salt Lake City. The temple is located on Utah Highway 89. The brochure on the pageant recommends pageant goers to take wraps with them since the evenings can be cool.

'South Pacific'

Production adequate but lacking in energy

By TOM BESTOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "South Pacific," is a perfectly adequate production — but only that. It is enjoyable, but it lacks the energy the show needs to make it a true success.

"South Pacific" constantly tempts the audience with the promise of something more exciting, but never delivers, falling back into adequacy in

THEATER REVIEW

scene after scene even though three-quarters of the audience gave the show a standing ovation Tuesday night. Perhaps they were trying to coax cast members back on stage to give them another chance.

Almost every aspect of the production lacked excitement. The sailor chorus was good, if unbelievable. Their choreography in "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" looks like choreography, not like a group of sailors who want a member of the opposite sex so badly they nearly faint when a nurse walks by.

The female chorus backing Ensign Nellie Forbush is, sadly, even less energetic than the male counterparts. The dancing and stage movement appeared stiff, forced and bland.

However, they are saved by a fabulous performance from Kaye Hancock, who plays Ensign Forbush. Hancock is perfect as the innocent, even naive nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas. Her voice is clear and sweet, and she blends her dialogue into the

musical numbers with an ease not seen in the rest of the show. She was an example of what the show could be.

Opposite Hancock is Jim Perkins, who plays Emile de Becque. Perkins voice is perfect for the part, strong and commanding. Unfortunately, what he makes up in vocals he lacks in acting skills. Among other things, his French accent simply does not measure up.

The two main comic characters, Bloody Mary and Luther Billis, played by Pam Murphy and Smitty Smith, are again, perfectly fine. However, the performances didn't have the energy to really bring the two characters to life. Smith was good, but Murphy needed to make Bloody Mary a little pushier and more caustic.

Matthew Ricks as Lt. Joseph Cable was absolutely perfect until he fell in love. From then on, his character abated the emotion necessary to portray a man in love with a woman he can never have.

The technical aspects of the show kept up with the cast. The sets were largely unimpressive, although the technical crew moved them in a minimum of time with a minimum of noise. The only set which showed originality in either lighting or construction was the Bali Hi set. Unfortunately, the acting on stage lacked the sensuality needed to bring that mysterious island to life.

Overall, the show lacked energy and excitement, both of which it desperately needed to transport it above the level of amateur theater. However, I enjoyed the production. There were few aspects of the show which were strikingly bad; the average aspects merely need a little something extra. "South Pacific" is an enjoyable, unassuming production. I recommend it, although I left the theatre feeling singularly unimpressed.

Percussionist to give concert

Steve Rolandelli, a percussionist, will give his senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

His performance will include selections from "Album for the Young" by Tchaikovsky, "Sinfonia" from Partita, and

several original compositions which include "Fan-Fare," an arrangement for two percussionists, and "Tara-tella Finale."

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Harper's magazine to be continued

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harper's magazine, which had been slated to go out of business after its August issue, has been acquired by a Chicago charitable foundation and will continue publication, it was announced Wednesday.

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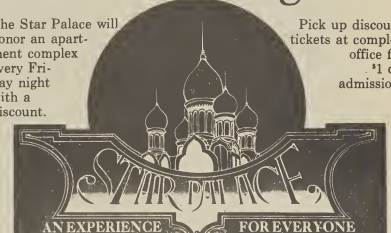
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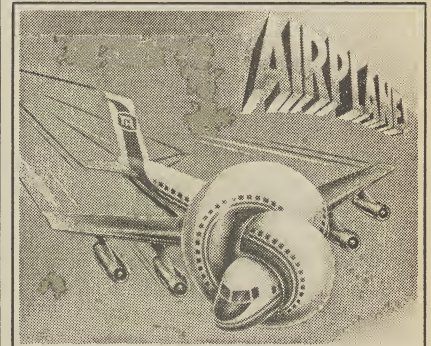
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FRESH TURKEYS
NORBERT - 10 TO 14 LB. WT. RANGE
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Safeway Tall Size 15 ct. **\$1.09**

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Safeway 30 Gal. 20 ct. **\$2.59**

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Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Med Size 14 oz. **53¢**

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GOLDEN CORN Vacuum Pack	7 oz. can	31¢	5/11	11¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz. can	47¢	3/1	14¢
GREEN BEANS French Style	16 oz. can	45¢	3/1	12¢
SWEET PEAS	16 oz. can	49¢	3/1	10¢
CANNED TOMATOES	16 oz. can	43¢	3/1	4¢
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	87¢	6/5	22¢
CHILI WITH BEANS Regular	15 oz. can	89¢	5/7	32¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	4 oz. bottle	\$2.49	7/5	\$1.74
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	32 oz. box	\$13.13	\$1.99	\$11.14
LIQUID DETERGENT Clear	32 oz. box	\$11.69	7/5	\$9.94
BAR SOAP	3 oz. bar	37¢	5/11	17¢
PAPER PLATES Uncoated	100 ct.	\$1.69	9/8	71¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING	42 oz.	\$1.75	\$1.59	16¢
CIDER VINEGAR	Quart	99¢	6/3	36¢
FAMILY FLOUR	10 lb. bag	\$2.09	\$1.59	\$50
CAKE MIXES Assorted	16 1/2 oz. pkg.	81¢	5/9	22¢
IMITATION MAYONNAISE	32 oz. jar	\$1.39	\$1.01	38¢
SALAD DRESSING	32 oz. jar	\$1.15	\$1.03	12¢
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CUCUMBERS
LARGE SLICERS 5 FOR **99¢**

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lb.

Sunmaid Raisins 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Grapefruit Large Ruby Red 3 for **\$1**

Ponytail Palm 4 in. pot **\$5.49**

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ROMAINE, RED OR GREEN LEAF OR BUTTER 3 FOR **\$1**

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99¢

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HAIR CONDITIONER Your Choice 7 oz. jar **\$1.29**

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Ice Cream Lucerne Peach Whip Half-gallon **\$1.59**

Cookies Safeway Soft Style Assorted 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Cookies Big Family 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.28**

EGGS
Lucerne Small Grade 'AA' Doz **35¢**

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Buns 8 ct. **55¢**

Country Dawn V-8 Brand Vegetable Juice 12 oz. can **31¢**

Country Dawn V-8 Brand Vegetable Juice 16 oz. can **95¢**

Country Dawn V-8 Brand Veg Juice 4 oz. 6 pack **\$1.09**

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Assorted Disposable Diapers **\$2.89**

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Sports facilities only average at Y

By RIC CONE
University Sports Writer

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett says sports facilities at BYU are "only average" when compared to other universities.

"We do have excellent facilities here at BYU. We appreciate the facilities and the administration's support in providing them for us," Tuckett said in an interview. "But we can't sit back and rest on our laurels. Other schools in the West have facilities that are just as good."

Citing Arizona as an example, Tuckett said that many of their

facilities are better than BYU's. "We are not as good, facility wise, as they are," Tuckett said.

"It's a keeping-up-with-the-Jones' type of thing. I can remember when Utah built a fine fieldhouse; later Utah State built one that was even better. Here at BYU we enlarged and updated ours," Tuckett said.

The Cougar A.D. also noted the Marriott Center as an example. After the Marriott Center was built, other schools planning on a like facility would come to look at it. After they saw the building they have had questions like, "What would you do if

you could build it again?" and "What would you do to make it better?"

Improvement of athletic facilities runs in cycles. One university

will do something and soon another university will work on a project which will be equal to or better than the previous.

"Every school is con-

stantly upgrading its facilities. One school's work in building up and improving its facilities will stimulate their colleagues at other universities to catch up

and do better," Tuckett said.

When asked what the new building next to the men's training room was, Tuckett said, "It will be a dressing room

for women's athletic teams."

When completed, the facility will allow easier access for the women players to the team doctor's office and the trainer. Previously, the women players had to walk from the north end of the Richards Building.

It is hoped that construction will be completed this summer and the facility will be in use by fall.

Clampett decides to go pro

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) — Bobby Clampett Jr., a 20-year-old golfer from Carmel, Calif., who won 1980 amateur of the year while playing for Brigham Young University — announced Wednesday that he is turning pro.

"It's a decision whose time has come," Clampett said, "and all the people close to me agree, including mother."

Clampett made the announcement on the eve of the first round of championship play in the 17th Colorado Open at Hivan Golf Club in Evergreen. He said he chose the Colorado Open to make his pro debut because "Colorado is the state in which

I've played well." In 1978, Clampett was the low amateur in the U.S. Open at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver.

Clampett said he decided to skip his last two semesters at Brigham Young for two reasons. "I've really accomplished about all I can as an amateur," he said. "The other thing is, it's becoming harder and harder to play as much golf as I do and still concentrate on my studies."

Starting Thursday at the Colorado Open, Clampett begins competing as a professional — eyeing the \$14,000 winner's share of the \$70,000 professional purse in the tourney.

Scorecard

NL STARS WIN AGAIN

Mickey Moose participated in opening game ceremonies for Tuesday night's Major League All-Star game in Los Angeles, then the National League All-Stars continued their domination of American League baseball by beating the Yankees 4-3 in the 11th inning. The National League scored first on a home run by Houston's Fred Lutzke with one on the base. The Yankees scored in the 11th on a home run by Cleveland's Ben Ojeda. The Yankees scored again in the 11th on a home run by Cleveland's Ben Ojeda. The Yankees scored again in the 11th on a home run by Cleveland's Ben Ojeda.

COED TENNIS

Three teams interested in playing LNU's coed tennis should sign

up at the BYU Intramural Office 410-1125. Entries close July 10 and play begins July 15. There will be a \$4 entry fee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	—
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532	1 1/2
Chicago	39	43	.475	4 1/2
St. Louis	36	46	.438	7 1/2

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	43	33	.567	—
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	4 1/2
Atlanta	39	43	.475	7 1/2
San Francisco	37	45	.451	9 1/2
San Diego	34	48	.413	12 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	51	27	.656	—
Baltimore	48	34	.585	3 1/2
Boston	43	34	.558	7 1/2
Philadelphia	42	36	.538	9 1/2
Cleveland	38	40	.488	13 1/2
Toronto	35	43	.449	17 1/2

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	47	30	.610	—
Chicago	46	31	.597	1 1/2
Seattle	44	34	.562	4 1/2
Minnesota	43	35	.553	5 1/2
San Francisco	39	40	.494	10 1/2

I.V.A. STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Salt Lake	11	11	.500	—
Provo	10	12	.455	1 1/2
St. George	9	13	.409	3 1/2

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Denver	11	11	.500	—
Tucson	10	12	.455	1 1/2
Albuquerque	9	13	.409	3 1/2

NHL STANDINGS NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

	W	L	OT	PCT.	GB
New York	12	9	5	.556	—
Pittsburgh	11	10	5	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	10	11	5	.455	3 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	OT	PCT.	GB
Chicago	11	11	5	.500	—
St. Louis	10	12	5	.455	1 1/2
San Diego	9	13	5	.409	3 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	OT	PCT.	GB
Seattle	10	12	5	.455	—
Los Angeles	9	13	5	.409	1 1/2
Vancouver	8	14	5	.364	3 1/2
Portland	7	15	5	.318	5 1/2

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division

	W	L	OT	PCT.	GB
Fort Lauderdale	12	9	5	.556	—
Tampa Bay	11	10	5	.500	1 1/2
New England	10	11	5	.455	3 1/2
Philadelphia	9	12	5	.409	5 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	OT	PCT.	GB
Chicago	11	11	5	.500	—
St. Louis	10	12	5	.455	1 1/2
San Diego	9	13	5	.409	3 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	OT	PCT.	GB
Seattle	10	12	5	.455	—
Los Angeles	9	13	5	.409	1 1/2
Vancouver	8	14	5	.364	3 1/2
Portland	7	15	5	.318	5 1/2

69 ALLEGATIONS

Arizona State University officials announced today that they have received a letter from the NCAA, a national association of colleges and universities, asking ASU to investigate 69 allegations of cheating on the ASU football team. The letter was sent to ASU by the NCAA on July 8. The letter asked ASU to investigate 69 allegations of cheating on the ASU football team. The letter was sent to ASU by the NCAA on July 8. The letter asked ASU to investigate 69 allegations of cheating on the ASU football team.

"TOO TALL" BACK

The Dallas Cowboys announced today that they have agreed to terms with Ed "Too Tall" Jones to return to play

for the Dallas Cowboys. Jones, who was released by the Dallas Cowboys last year, will return to play for the Dallas Cowboys this season.

Clampett said he decided to skip his last two semesters at Brigham Young for two reasons. "I've really accomplished about all I can as an amateur," he said. "The other thing is, it's becoming harder and harder to play as much golf as I do and still concentrate on my studies."

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jackets \$8.00 to 15.00 val to 30.

dresses \$13.00 to 30.00 val to 60.

50¢ and up

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Western coal studied at Y for more efficient fuel use

By CLAUDE D. NEWBY
Universe Staff Writer

With Utah Power and Light Company funding, BYU is studying the use of escaping furnace gases so that western coal can be used more efficiently and safely to fuel the nation's energy furnaces, said Dr. Geoffrey J. Germene of the mechanical engineering department.

"Utah Power and Light has shown great foresight in anticipating problems involved as the nation moves from eastern to western coal," Dr. Germene said. "Western coal has characteristics that make it burn more easily than eastern coal."

BYU is in its second year of research to help UP&L solve some of the efficiency and safety problems.

"There has been no great problem yet, though some utility equipment has been damaged by premature combustion. But UP&L wants to solve the technical problems before they become great and before personal injuries occur," said Dr. Germene. "I can't stress enough how concerned Utah Power and Light is about making the process efficient and safe."

Present methods use air to force coal from preparation sites through pipes to electrical generating furnaces. Forced air increases the danger of premature ignition by drying out the coal and insuring plenty of oxygen for fire to occur.

The researchers at BYU are attempting to find a low-oxygen medium and develop a system to push coal through the pipes to the furnaces while lowering ignition and fire risks.

One possible solution is to use flue-gases — the gases created in the electrical furnaces — to force coal through the pipes to refuel the furnaces and, while generating electricity, also create more flue-gases to repeat the process. BYU is researching the flue gas possibilities.

Dr. Germene and a colleague, Dr. John Cannon of the mechanical engineering department, are in Europe for a study of flue-gas propulsion techniques used in England, Spain and West Germany. They will be guests of Deutsche Babcock, a German energy firm.

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.17	\$275	.48	\$1,070
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.29	463	1.00	5,500
.32	550	1.54(Marq)	6,500

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- Rolex President yellow gold 18KT. with Bracelet retails new \$7500 used sale price \$3400.
- One men's 14KT. yellow gold bracelet retails \$1600 our sale price \$850.
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FRI. 11 Rock-N-Roll with **CHAMPION** 9:00 p.m.

Champion has played live with: Black Oak Arkansas — Mountain — Joe Walsh — James Gang — and Fleetwood Mac. They play hits from Cheaptrick, Cars, Beatles, ZZ Top.

SAT. 12 TOP 40 VARIETY **DELEGATION** 2:00 p.m.

Performed overseas on two U.S.O. tours — Delegations is a professional show group.
Free concert 2:00 & 5:00 p.m. only!

SAT. 12 **SWING BAND** **THE AMBASSADORS** Sound of the 40's 5:00 p.m.

SAT. 12 **COUNTRY ROCK** **FABULOUS DUSTY RIDER** 8:00 p.m.

Plays top 40 as well as their own originals — an award winning band that for sure will make you want to boogie down. Artists played: Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, and Eddie Rabbit.

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Deer Valley to gain new ski area

Deer Valley, a new ski resort to be completed by the 1980-81 ski season, will include runs on Bald Mountain, Flagstaff Mountain and Bald Eagle, located just east of Park City.

Deer Valley is located just east of Park City. The resort will have 110 runs, 20 triple chairlifts, and 64 acres of groomed trails spread over 64 acres of terrain.

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Study Abroad tour begins

By JAMES
STEPHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Davis and Mrs. Norma S. Davis, BYU humanities department, are already in Europe and will meet the group in Vienna.

Dr. Spencer J. Condie of the BYU sociology department will be the associate director of the Vienna group. Dr. Condie indicated that the major emphasis of the students in this group is "humanities, music and German."

Dr. Condie said the group of 30 students would go to Italy for a tour this month and that they would visit Hungary and

the BYU German department is the director of the Vienna group.

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Dr. Condie said the group of 30 students would go to Italy for a tour this month and that they would visit Hungary and

Czechoslovakia in the fall.

Dr. Melvin P. Mabey of the BYU political science department is the director of the London group.

Dr. Mabey said, "The students will get to see historical sites, the London stock market, the national art museum and other points of interest throughout England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales."

Stewart Glazier from the Church Education System will be the director of the Israel tour, and Spencer Palmer of the BYU religion department will be his assistant.

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